THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Published by Students of Rollins College

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TARS TO MEET MOCS HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

ROLLINS SQUAD MEETS SOUTHERN AT LAKELAND

Tar Fans Know That Mocs Will Have a Handful

One of the most important engagements on the Rollins varsity schedule comes next Friday, November 7, when the Southern College Moccasins, traditional rivals, are met at Lakeland. In many respects, the Tars are more anxious to take this battle than any other this season. In the first place, the Mocs set the Tars back last year with a 13 to 0 trimming, and in the second place the record of games during the past several years does not show a Rollins victory over Southern. The Tars figure they would enjoy the novelty of seeing themselves on the long end of the score.

For the first time in several seasons, prospects that the Tars have an even chance to capture the coming struggle are slightly rosy. So far this year Coach McDowall's team has been undefeated with victories recorded over South Georgia State Junior College and St. Petersburg Junior College. The Tars set back the St. Pete team with a 41 to 0 lacing a week ago.

Tar fans know that the team this year is a much stronger aggregation than the eleven that took the field against Southern a year ago, and they are confident that the Mocs will have their hands full whichever way the tide turns.

In Will Rogers, the Rollins team has a ball carrier who has spelled doom for all opposition this season and who will be a constant threat to the Southern defense as long as he stays in the game. With Rogers' ability to skirt the ends and to slant off-tackle, and with Froggy Walter on hand to plunge through the line with the power he has already shown, the Tar offense is likely to be good enough to keep the Lakeland team on its collective toes.

Phil Horton will play the quarterback position and either Stan Miller or Bill Reid will take care of one of the halfback berths. Don Fisher, a hard running back, will be ready for reserve duty.

Although the Tars will be handicapped with a scarcity of reserve material for the backfield, the situation is slightly better as to substitute material for the line. Gee and Deming are capable centers with Gee likely to get the call because of his experience. Don Morris, Ed Cruger, Bob Levitt, and Wallace Child, are three competent guards, and, as tackles, Rollins is supplied with Roy Klett, Ralph Scanlon, and Wade Graham. Tom Morris, the Winter Park native-born product, who played a beautiful game against St. Petersburg, will be paired with Acting Captain Charlie Dermid at the ends, with Ken Wallis on hand as a reserve wingman.

American Magazine Has Feature Article By Mary M. McBride

The American Magazine for November contains a feature story by Mary McBride, winter resident of Winter Park. It concerns Captain W. A. Sigsbee, of Orlando, who for many years has devoted practically all of his time to the training of dogs.

In the story, Mary McBride tells how she came upon the Captain early one morning when he had several of his young, frisky dogs out for a romp along the shore of the lake near which he lives. She noticed that even the most frisky of the dogs obeyed implicitly every command of their master, though spoken in ordinary tones. This fact led her to question him, and resulted in the very interesting article appearing in The American.

INSTITUTE WILL STUDY ECONOMIC CHANGES IN JAN.

Statesmanship Meet To Be Headed By Lounsbury

Progressive integration of American business and its apparently declining individualism will be the keynote of discussion at the third annual Institute of Statesmanship to be held under the auspices of Rollins College here from January 5 to 10, it is announced. The general subject is announced as "Our Changing Economic Life."

A primary purpose of this forthcoming session, according to a statement from Ralph Reed Lounsbury, professor of American government, and director of the institute, will be to conduct an inquiry into the effect upon economic life of the new developments in mergers and business combinations.

Special studies will be made of such sub-topics as individual mergers and consolidations; bank mergers and branch banking; chain stores; chain newspapers; combination of public utilities; causes of the combination movement; public policy toward the control of business; the effect of combinations on the individual; and possibly, radio chains and air-transport combinations.

"We feel that the topics we have selected for study," President Hamilton Holt of Rollins said yesterday, "are among the most important problems of the day. We are inviting leading economists and industrial leaders to tell us if the day of the small business is past and point out what present tendencies mean for the nation and the individual.

"We would like to know if the movement toward consolidation of business as revealed in the current reports of mergers and consolidations should be encouraged, or should the anti-trust laws be strengthened and enforced in an effort to check it. Should the fixing of prices and limitations of production be permitted, subject to some form of government regulation, or should competitors be prevented from making such agreements? Is competition the life of trade or are we coming into a new age of co-operation for the more scientific conduct of business?

"The organized revolt of the corner grocer against the march of the chain stores is one of the most interesting phases of present-day economic developments. We are inviting economists to tell us of the claimed 'advantages' and alleged 'evils' of the chains.

"Are the large banks acquiring control of the banking facilities of the country by converting banks, in smaller places, into branch banks? Is that good or bad? We are trying to arrange for a discussion of bank mergers from the public's standpoint. We are, likewise, endeavoring to set up an authoritative round table discussion of newspaper chains.

"Perhaps we will uncover new channels of thought in seeking an answer to the question if, in the tendency toward cooperation, there is the possibility of a more scientific planning of our economic life."

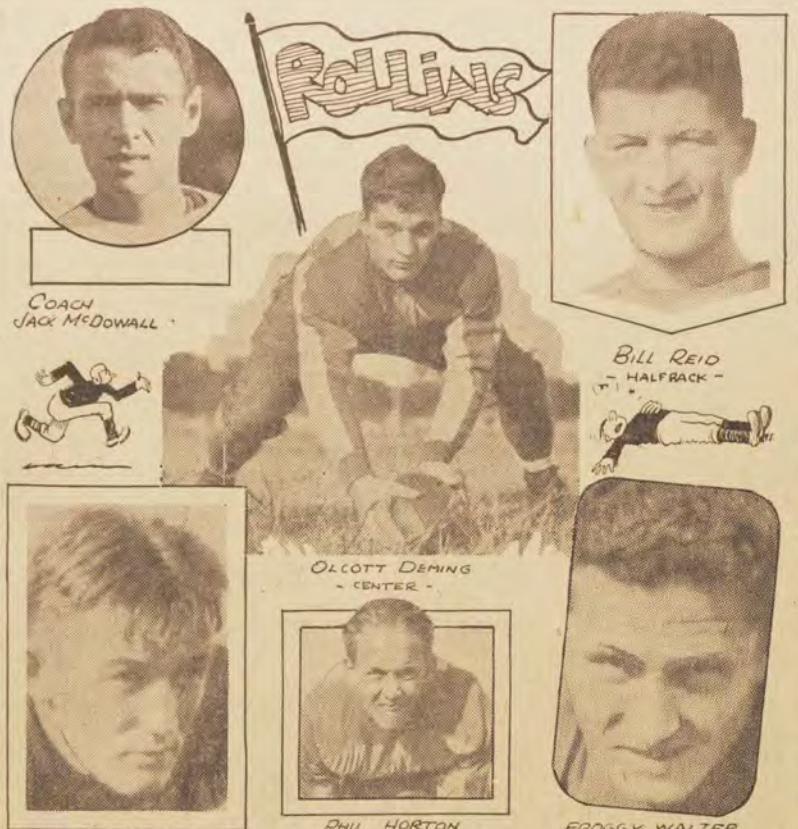
The general subject and its various sub-topics will be presented, it is announced, through the usual method of round table discussions, open forums, and general public addresses. Among those who have already accepted invitations either to conduct round tables or to speak at the sessions, are: William C. Redfield, former secretary of commerce in the cabinet of President Wilson; William E. Humphrey, member of the Federal Trade Commission; Col. William J. Donovan, former assistant attorney general of the U. S.; Dr. Ralph Heilman, dean of the School of Commerce, Northwestern University; Myron W. Watkins, professor of economics, New York University; Dr. Bernard Ostrolenk, editor of "The Annalist"; Mrs. Florence Kelley, National Consumers League; H. A. Toulmin, Jr., attorney, and author of "Millions in Mergers"; R. W. Lyons, executive vice-president, National Chain Store Association; Professor Thomas H. Reed, University of Michigan; John Temple Graves, editor, Birmingham, Ala., "Age-Herald"; Freeman Tilden, Warner, N. H.; author; and Professor John M. Chapman, School of Business, Columbia University.

The National Advisory Council assisting Chairman Holt and Director Lounsbury in planning the institute's program includes Jane Addams, Hull House, Chicago; W. W. Atterbury, president, Pennsylvania Railroad; Doyle Carlton, governor of Florida; Harry W. Chase, president of University of Illinois; John W. Davis, former ambassador to Great Britain; Edward A. Filene, Boston; Irving Fisher, professor of political economy, Yale University; Duncan U. Fletcher, U. S. senator from Florida; Glenn Frank, president, University of Wisconsin; Ruth Bryan Owen, member of Congress from Florida; J. C. Penney, chairman of the board, J. C. Penney Company; Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard Law School; Cornelius A. Pugsley, Peekskill, N. Y., former congressman; Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New York; Edwin R. A. Seligman, professor of political economy, Columbia University; Albert Shaw, editor of "Review of Reviews"; James T.. Shotwell, professor of history, Columbia University; John J. Tigert, president, University of Florida; Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of "The Nation"; H. H. Westinghouse, Westinghouse Air Brake Company; George W. Wickersham, former U. S. attorney general.

DELTA RHO GAMMA DINNER

Monday evening, Oct. 27th, Rollins' newest fraternity, Delta Rho Gamma held an informal dinner in the dining hall. Mr. Harry Pierce and Mr. Cecil Oldham, faculty members, were guests of honor, delighting the brothers with many anecdotes and stories.

Those present were: H. L. Schofield, Jr., James Parks, Albert Valdes, Huntington Hanchett, Chester Smith, Merlin Barnes, Wallace Childs, Ralph Tourtellotte, Joe Test, Stanley Palmer.



SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES NAME PLEDGES

53 Men and 46 Girls Make Choices of College Clans

Formal rush week at Rollins brought to a close the heavy rushing period which has been going on night and day for three weeks. Each sorority handed in the list of bids Saturday and on Sunday all those girls wishing to pledge a sorority went to the registrar's office and stated their preference.

The following sororities take pleasure in announcing these girls as pledges:

Pi Beta Phi

Alexandria Birkbeck, Marie La Porte, Elizabeth Gavis, Nancy McNair, Peggy Pratt, Nancy Hargis, Helen Greenameyer, Norma Furniss.

Phi Mu

Bee Williams, Frances Bloodgood, Elsa Hildebrandt, Hildred Wilson, Dorothy Shepherd, Helen Wellman, Marian Morrow, Mary Adelaide Fariss.

Kappa Epsilon

Celistina McKay, Kathryn Devereaus, Ruth Harris, Margaret Barnum, Jane Shol, Jerry Ekis, Betsy Harris, Kitty Davis, Janet Seasongood, Mildred Wert, Elizabeth Curnie, Jessie Kellenbeck, Martha Van Zandt, Josephine Van Zandt.

Lambda Phi

Isabelle Jewell, Betty Child, Ruth Crane, Marian Allen, Louise Coogler.

Gamma Phi Beta

Mary Lynn Rogers, Susanne Robertson, Barbara Donneldsdn, Carol Hemingway, Gail Mosier, June Douglas, Marcia Lane, Helen Starbuck, Bunch Cantrell, Sara Sylvester, Mary Francis Taylor.

Fraternities

After experiencing the heaviest rushing season in many years, Saturday afternoon brought to a close the final event for four fraternities. Boys receiving bids Saturday morning were pledged at two o'clock by the receptive fraternities:

Kappa Alpha

George Barber, Robert Barber, Dave Schrage, Burleigh Drummond, Horace Thompson, Harry Orr, Dave Fitzgerald, Pete Stoner, Jimmie Gowdy, Stan Miller, Tommie Johnson, Francis Witmer, David Fris, Robert Stuffelbeam, Jack Houden, George Rogers.

Theta Kappa Nu.

John Cadman, Rupert Jones, Rollins Fairbanks, Jack Fisher, Charles Wendland, Lawrence S. Chakeles, Ken Wallis, George Robinson, Theodore Robinson, Dexter Ward, Robert Davis, Richard Washington, William Morris, Boyd Overpeck, Frank Hodgkinson, Roy Klett, Ray Miller, Edward Geerhart.

Kappa Phi Sigma

Donald Berry, William Harrington, William Ehart, Greg Williams, Brewster Durkee, Ralston Pickering, Elsworth Dwight, Joss Butler, Donald Thomas, Kingsley Karnopp.

X Club

Bill Walton, Bill Stuart, Bill Miller, Chet Brown, Frank Parsons, Emmart LaCross, Bob Robertson, Jim Pinkerton.

W. A. A. Initiates Girls At Rally On October 30

W. A. A. swelled its athletic chest Thursday morning, October 30, when 12 freshmen turned up at the Rally to be initiated. They are to be congratulated upon their membership in the largest woman's organization on the campus.

Enthusiasm and interest in W. A. A. has boomed sky-high, and by the end of the term the organization hopes to initiate three times the number of present new members.

Twenty-five points, necessary for admission, are made by hiking, swimming, canoeing, or tennis, and application for membership may be obtained in the physical education office. Student leaders say "Get busy, you're missing a lot!"

It is an honor to belong to W. A. A., as it is a live, worthwhile group, which requires effort and sincere interest. It is an active source of promoting good sportsmanship and better athletics.

The following girls are the new initiates: Anne Chapin, Marcia Lane, Alexandra Birkbeck, Virginia Howell, Betty Childs, Hilda Ligante, Beatrice Keller, Vivian Skinner, Eleanor Wilcox, Ann Biscoe, Helen Greenmeyer, and Mary Lucas.

ROLLINS TEAM IS DETERMINED TO OVERCOME SOUTHERN JINX AFTER SIX STRAIGHT DEFEATS

NEW COMMITTEE ON CURRICULA IS ANNOUNCED

Courses Subject to Undergraduate Criticism

An opportunity for students of Rollins College to make studied criticism of the courses they are now receiving has come with President Hamilton Holt's appointment of a student committee to make a survey of the courses for the purpose of suggesting improvements and changes.

The student committee, it is announced, will work independently of the faculty committee which is making the same kind of study. Both of the committees have been asked to complete their reports in time to be submitted to the educational conference of prominent educators at Rollins College in the week of January 19, 1931. Professor John Dewey of Columbia, a prominent critic of present-day college curricula has accepted President Holt's invitation to preside at the educational conference.

The undergraduate committee is composed of 11 representative students. Although student curriculum committees are not new among the more progressive institutions such as Dartmouth, Harvard, and a few others, President Holt pointed out, the methods to be pursued by the Rollins undergraduate investigators are considered unique. Instead of meeting irregularly, the undergraduate committee is to meet every morning, five days a week, for two-hour periods, to conduct its investigations.

The Conference Plan of Study, which has been in effect at Rollins for four years in place of the lecture and recitation system, will be applied by the committee members in projecting their studies. In addition, it is announced, the students will be given credit for the time given to the study of the curricula.

Another significant aspect of the present investigations at Rollins is the likelihood that the opinions and recommendations of the student committee will receive more than passing consideration. The Educational Conference, to which President Holt intends to invite a few outstanding educational leaders for conferences that will be more or less private, has been called for the specific purpose of studying curricula in liberal art colleges.

Professors Dewey and Goodwin Watson, the latter of Columbia also, have been outspoken in their criticism of liberal arts college curricula on the ground that the colleges are giving their students courses in training for a livelihood rather than for life, President Holt pointed out in announcing the committee appointments. "Liberal arts colleges, I fear," Dr. Holt added, "are putting too much stress upon the non-essentials and are giving too little attention to courses and subjects that will help students to see life in the whole."

The members of the Rollins student committee on curricula studies are: Elva Arnold, Groveland, Fla.; Harold Cochenour, Orlando, Fla.; Sarah P. Dickinson, Dunedin, Fla.; Mary Lee Korns, Olean, N. Y.; George C. Holt, Woodstock, Conn.; Gladys L. Morton, Sarasota, Fla.; Alfred Rashid, Davenport, Ia.; Candace Secor, Des Moines, Ia.; Robert W. Stephens, Fort Myers, Fla.; Lloyd A. Towle, Oshkosh, Wis.; and Frank P. Walker, St. Joseph, Mo.

Spivvey to Lead the Lakeland Squad

All signs point to a brilliant football match at Tinker Field Thursday night when the varsity teams of Rollins and Southern meet to decide the football supremacy of the two colleges for this season. Whichever way the tide turns or whatever the score, fans who take this opportunity in this section of the country will gaze upon two well-coached teams that can be depended upon to play smart football from the opening kick-off. For Rollins, it will be the first S. I. A. A. game of the season and the first with a majar opponent.

As Rollins and Southern are traditional rivals victory for either will go a long way in making the season a "success" no matter how many other games are recorded in the "lost" column. For the Tars Thursday nights tilt will be a grand and glorious opportunity to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of Southern as well as to begin to make up for the continuous string of trimmings that Rollins has taken from Southern during the past several years.

The job facing the Tars is no easy assignment, however. Southern has a real ball club and several of the gridders are numbered among the outstanding stars in the State. Notable among these are Tolle, a classy end who is probably without a peer in this section of the country; Satterfield, another end, who is almost as effective as his running mate; Spivey, one of the cleverest quarterbacks in Southern's football annals; and Bloodworth, a powerful and hard-running halfback, whom the Tars will have to watch every minute.

Southern will have an important advantage in Thursday night's struggle with a plentiful supply of reserves to call upon when the regulars become sluggish or weary. On the other hand, Rollins will be woefully weak in substitute material with only six reserves on the bench.

To hold the strong Southern team under these conditions is to discourage any mentor and Coach Jack McDowall is frankly pessimistic over the outcome. He is apparently placing his confidence in the ability of the Tars to watch for the breaks and to capitalize every scoring opportunity that presents itself.

Plans for Year Are Discussed During Meeting

The first meeting of the combined Glee Club, under guidance of Director Clarence Nice, met on Monday, Oct. 27, to determine plans for the coming year. Al Rashid, president of the club as elected last year, presided. Discussion in regard to membership selection and limitations ended in agreement to give freshmen first choice after old members have been eliminated and a limit of 56 being set. No definite decision was reached in regard to the time of regular meetings. The type of music to be sung this year will be semi-classical with a touch of popular numbers. The absence of last year's secretary, Miss Betty Armstrong, necessitated election for filling the office. Miss Thelma Van Buskirk will serve the term.

Last year the club gave performances at home and also among the southern cities of Florida. Talent displayed in the group permitted special numbers to be arranged for novelty acts.

Monday, Nov. 3, at 1 o'clock, in

(Continued on Page 2)

THE SANDSPUR

Published Weekly by
The Students of Rollins College

Tuesday, October 28, 1930

Established in 1894 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed well-rounded yet many sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of The Sandspur."

STAFF

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Associate Editor ..... Elva Arnold
Sports Editor ..... Cochenour
Society Editors, Cummings, McKay
Exchange Editor ..... Yula Powers
Business Manager ..... Wm. Reid
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Circulation Mgr. ..... Bob Stevenson

REPORTERS

Bell, Crane, Dreiser, Fisher, Karnopp, Lane, Lang, Morrow, Rubel, Shippee, Warfield.

A WORD TO NON-GREEKS

Rollins is primarily concerned with the individual. Remember that those of you who were not among those present at the various rush parties, you, who received no bids to Greek organizations.

Rollins insures equal opportunity for development whether the student stands alone or with a fraternity behind him. Provision is made for representation, share and share alike for the Greeks and Non Greeks, on the student governing bodies. The Non-Greek faction is a powerful one on this campus. A little pre-election campaigning will unify that faction and produce results just as effective as does the more complex machinery of the frats. It is more of an honor to gain distinction on your own than to be pushed into it by your fraternity.

This does not mean to discredit group affiliations. If Rollins cannot teach us how not to live to ourselves alone, it will have failed. Coalition is inevitable but fraternities are far from being the only channels through which it will come. On the other hand the adaptations a Barbarian will make are likely to be far more natural and practical than the somewhat more artificial, certainly more arbitrary, one's impingent on fraternal organization.

At the beginning of the college year, as is pointed out by the article on the subject in the November Good Housekeeping, "the emphasis is put on fraternities to the exclusion, even the detriment, of everything else," but now that pledging is over the Greeks will no longer occupy the center of the stage.

There may be colleges where "delightful young people, charming, intelligent, attractive, may attend the same classes, engage in the same campus activities day after day for four years, separated by a definite barrier dividing Greek from Barb," but Rollins is not one of them. The barrier between Greek and Barb will loom just as large as you will let it, no larger. There is no stigma attached to a Non-Greek—in some ways it is a distinction!

Florida State College for Women F. I. P. .A.

House Organizes String Ensemble

Among the newly organized groups on campus is a string quartet ensemble conducted by Miss Marguerite House, assistant director of the college orchestra and instructor of cello. The ensemble has filled several engagements among which were the prelude and extra act numbers durings the performance of "Romeo and Juliet" and during the presentation of "The Romantic Young Lady," given by the spoken English department.

Diet Tables

Thirty-seven students are eating at the special diet tables in the dining room. Twenty of these are taking the high calorie diet for gaining weight; five, reduction diet for losing weight; and the remaining, special diets ordered by the college physician.

Girls eating at the high calorie tables gain from one to five pounds a week, according to the dietician. Girls eating at the reduction tables lose on the average of two pounds a week.

THE SANDSPUR BULLETIN BOX

Members of the freshman class will meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in Knowles hall for election of officers.

Al Valdez, head cheer leader, has called a rally Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the auditorium at Knowles hall to arouse spirit for the annual Southern-Rollins grid struggle. All freshmen are expected to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Rollins Student Association in the chapel at Knowles hall Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

If This Be Treason

By PETER PERDUKIS

And now, ladies and gentlemen, I present to you, Mr. Peter Perdukis.

"Mr. Editor and Friends:

"Physical endurance, limited as it is, allows for only a certain degree of saturation without elimination. This gay malcontent may be wrong: that is to be admitted. Perhaps I am right: that is never to be admitted. Nevertheless, I will attempt to convey my opinions (I almost said 'thoughts') in a comprehensive if not humorous way, striving to present a picture of the school, its affairs, and its life as I see it; certainly through inexperienced eyes, but just as certainly through eyes unblinded by authority, by tradition, and by that 100 per cent American ideal of "Everything is Goodness." After all, only ask that you estimate the comments by their worth to you, for, speaking seriously, it's all in fun. I thank you."

Now that so much interest is being manifest in fraternities and sororities, a few "Collich definitions" might be in order.

Sorority — an organization of school girls who didn't get bids to any other similar organizations.

Fraternity—The speakeasy of of the college campus; a bidding and loan association; largest tie-lending organization in existence; male-order corporation.

Excerpts from Peep's daily diary: Happened into a meeting of student body after breakfast and a bath, where I was met with frowns and a steady flow of words which were emitted and retracted at the nod and frown of the president of a great railroad system. Methinks the chairman so high that he should be able to grasp the importance of a knowledge of Roberts Rules of Order. Weighty problems of movie passes and conduct committee for naughty children discussed with great enthusiasm and little sense. Detracted from entertainment by X club friend who demanded two dollar unpaid gin fee.

To another "Get Acquainted" dance in evening where I was snubbed by no less than twenty-five of the "Better Student" sponsors of the affair. And so to bed.

For our friends, the pledges, life from now on will just be one "tanned thing" after another.

The Beanery Blues

A crowded room—a splintery floor
Colorful tables—fifty or more
Shuffling feet—noise and din.
"For Christ's sake—Amen."

Clatter of dishes—hum of talk
Harrassed waiters who run—not walk
To answer the call of lowly rats,
Upper classmen, sororities and frats.

The dapper youth there by the door
Tells tales of the night before
"You should hear the line I dealt that skirt.
Move over close—I'll spill the dirt."

Various girls with scarlet lips
Constantly catty with the usual tips
Chattering on like a "Tornado breeze"
As they tell about "hims" and "hers" and "hes."

The 'tin-horn sport" who bums his smokes.
The "man-about-town" with his latest jokes.
The "oh-yeah" boy with his cynical grin.
Talk of dances, parties, girls and gin.

And through the booming conversation
That accompanies contracting of constipation
The buzz of gossip, scandal, news
That form the score for the "Beanery Blues."

Then there are those among us who thought we'd be liberated from the Pi Phi gloating this year but were greeted yesterday with, "It's quality, not quantity, you know." That's all right girls, rationalization is at least comforting if not convincing.

Remember the words to the old number "Together"? I hear the Pi Phis have adopted that for a theme song.

(Note—Laugh hard at the Pi Phis today for your cocky clique may be next).

LETTER BOX

Mr. Whiting Hall,
Editor-in-Chief Sandspur,
Rollins College,
Winter Park, Florida

Dear Editor-in-Chief:

It is with great interest that I have read the stories that you have run in The Rollins Sandspur concerning "ratting," for the pros and cons on this subject do make very engaging reading matter.

This is my first year at Rollins, having gone to the University of Michigan last year. Thus the treatment that the freshmen received at this northern university is very fresh in my mind. It seems that below the Mason-Dixon line first year men turn into rats, while above this imaginary mark they are merely freshies, or plainly freshmen. The name means little, but the institution of rat courts seems to mean considerably more. As these ideas are so fresh in my mind it is my purpose to compare the freshmen rules at Michigan with those at Rollins. I am sure that all will agree that Michigan is a fairly representative university of the north.

To sum up freshmen rules at this university we can say this: Freshmen are required to wear caps for the entire college year; they are expected to take part in the sophomore games held each November; they are expected to "expect" hazing during the first week of college; they are expected to "do tricks" on "Black Friday," a day set aside when the sophs hold forth; and they are expected to discard their caps at the end of the college year. (Please note that I have said expect, except in the case of caps.)

Here we all know the Rollins rat rules, so it is needless to repeat them now. However, we can make a comparison between the freshmen rules of both schools. Well, both freshmen wear their distinctive caps. At Michigan they wore them all year. At Rollins they wear them until—until the freshmen demonstrate that they can play real football, as I understand it. In this respect the Rollins freshmen have the edge, I believe. There are no class games here, but I notice that there is a movement on foot to promote them. Again we can state that the Rollins first year man has it easier, although the freshmen-sophomore games at Ann Arbor are considered great fun, and I imagine the same would hold true here. However, there would be a slight difference, for a victory at Michigan means no real gain to the freshmen, while here it would mean discontinuance to rat rules. Rollins freshmen attend rat courts weekly, or at least they have been doing so. At Michigan there is no such affair. However, I read in the Sandspur that only those freshmen who have broken rat rules will be expected to appear at rat courts from now on. In this Michigan freshmen have the advantage, for they have no rat courts which they must attend if they break campus rules. Rollins does have additional rules such as buttoning, keeping off the campus, no smoking on the campus, running of errands, and no dates at school functions, but these are of minor importance.

Thus far I have taken the entire freshmen class as a whole. I have not separated the girls from the boys. I believe, however, it is necessary to do this. We must consider this cry about mistreating the girls. A freshman girl at Michigan is not required to wear a cap. Neither does she suffer any indignities during the first week of school ,nor on "Black Friday," for she is not distinguished from her other classmates.

The argument that freshmen boys, who object to ratting, are poor sports, is wrong, I believe. In support of this let me cite examples of what occurred at Ann Arbor during the first week of school. Immediately when the sophs started to haze the first year men the freshmen put up a fight. This was expected by the sophs I have seen three or four hundred freshmen boys line up at Ann Arbor and parade around the campus shouting their war cry, "We want Sophs." And, by jove, you can well guess that they got them! The Michigan freshmen did not allow the sophomores to attempt any hazing without resistance. In fact, the freshmen had the edge on the sophs because of their numbers, and the same holds true here, if the freshmen only would come to life. Another time I saw a freshman cornered by three sophomores. He issued the freshman war cry of "'33" and in about two seconds enough freshmen were there to administer a terrific defeat to the three sophs. The sophs enjoyed the encounter; and I'll wager the freshmen did, too. It always holds true, I believe, that it is much more fun to harass a person who objects than it is to harass one that is docile.

I do not believe it is an injustice to the freshmen when the sophomores try to herd them into rat courts. You will note I say "try." If the freshmen are foolish enough to stand for everything the sophomores do, certainly the sophs should haze them soundly.

However, I do believe very strongly that the feminine element should be omitted from all of this ratting on the present basis of conducting rat courts. If the sophs can paddle the freshmen boys—let them do it,—but the girls? It seems to me any Rollins man who will make a group of frightened freshmen girls go through antics is pretty yellow. Let him do it with the boys—if he can. But with the girls? Again an emphatic NO!

I note that the girls and boys are to have separate rat courts now. That is excellent—if the girls haze the girls, and the boys haze the boys. Otherwise, I believe "thumbs down" is the only answer.

Again let me say that I sincerely believe that those who claim that freshmen who object to ratting are poor sports—are worse sports, themselves. The approval that President Holt and Dean Anderson has given to the suggested class games seems to me to be in itself a splendid answer to those who claim rebellious rats are poor sports. Is this not true?

I well know, Mr. Editor-in-Chief, that such a communication as this crams a twelve em column pretty heavily, especially when there is always much other pressing copy. However, I would appreciate it if you could print as much of this as possible.

Thank you so much for bearing with me in this lengthy discourse.

Sincerely yours,
JAMES H. OTTAWAY.

There is a factory on the campus of Florida State College for Women.

The average person, on observing the "factory hands" at work with their machinery, would say that he was watching a class of industrial arts department at work learning the art of hand loom weaving. But, on a smaller scale, the students manufacture various fabrics just as they are woven in a large plant. The class in hand loom weaving was introduced into the curriculum of this college last year. The aim of the course is to teach the students an appreciation of clothing through a study of the way in which the fabric is made, its qualities, and its adaption to various uses.

Thirty-seven Students Eat At

Dr. Campbell Speaks In Wednesday Chapel

Dr. Campbell spoke Wednesday morning in chapel upon the relation of God to the modern undergraduate. He took as a typical example a student whose belief in religion was shaken by his newly acquired ideas of science. Showing that the contest is not dangerous but beneficial, the speaker explained that it is a sort of purging through fire. Continuing he drew a parallel from the lives of the great, demonstrating the fact that even today, few prominent men are atheists.

Among the great scientists who have an implicit faith in the deity are: A. S. Eddington, one of the greatest of modern physicists and the famous Dr. Slosson, who was to have been connected with Rollins. Altogether Dr. Campbell delivered a splendid message which he determined with Longfellow's following beautiful lines on Agassiz.

And nature the dear old nurse,
Took the child upon her knee,
And said, "Here is a story,
Thy father has written for thee.
Come wander with me," she said,
"Into regions yet untrod,
And read what is yet unread,
In the manuscripts of God."

Charles Chaplin has taken a notable stand on the subject of the talking picture, and is being greatly complimented by the French critic, Maurice Maurgance. Chaplin says that "artists like Will Rogers, Gloria Swanson, and Bessie Love are interested in interpreting the talking films because they are thus able to present the maximum of their talent. But they are actors; as for me I am a mime and all the nuances of my art would be destroyed were I to accompany them with words." Maurgance goes on to explain that 100 per cent talking pictures are no longer produced, and that ultimately the average amount of spoken material will be only 40 or 50 per cent.

Daumier, one of the greatest caricaturists, is now before the public eye after more than half a century in obscurity. His lithographs, made so long ago, are true of humanity—and so true for all time. The universality and the true greatness of genius is sometimes made apparent to us by people like Daumier, who, working in an obscure medium, yet manage to attain a place with the immortals.

From the program of the Bijou Theater we quote the following: "Constant dropping—of hints will wear away—a husband."

An author we shall name G. T., in his latest book, has recently paraphrased Talleyrand. Talleyrand said in 1820 that everyone who had not lived during the eighteenth century had missed something from life. G. T. says that the men of the eighteenth century showed a gleam of beauty in everything that they did. It cast a fragrance about their period. There had never been another like it since. Taste had disappeared! A heroic age that had been; they had done everything well. Those stout rebels were men of background and breeding, but their power had faded and in five generations they were gone. Ignorance like a blind and irresistible force had ground its way along. And now in another cycle the people were becoming educated, and taste like a refugee, was creeping back."

Is is possible that another age of good taste may be ahead? Greece had her golden age of literature, Rome her Augustan age; Britain her season of the grave, gallant Elizabethans, and all Europe except for Alexander Pope and George III experienced the eighteenth century. It is to be hoped that another renaissance of beauty may occur.

What we consider the truest and most sensible resume of the divorce situation yet published is Katherine Fullerton Gerould's, Romantic Divorce in the November Scribners. We commend it to anyone who likes to read discerning articles.

PLANS FOR YEAR ARE DISCUSSED DURING MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

Knowles Hall, the next meeting will be held. All members are requested to be present to be present and students interested in trying out for membership are invited.

LITTLE THEATRE TO GIVE THREE PLAYS ON FRIDAY

Capable Casts Appear As Season Opens

The Little Theatre Workshop will present its first program of the year on Friday, November 7, at 8:15 in Recreation Hall. The program will include three one-act plays: "Pink and Patches," by Margaret Bland, "Boccaccio's Untold Tale," by Harry Kemp, and "His True Love," by Dorothea Thomas Lynch.

"Pink and Patches" gives a glimpse of mountain life. It is the story of a little girl who longs for a pink dress. There a real pathos and humor in the development of the theme. The main role will be played by Edith Moffat, who did outstanding work in Workshop productions last year. Emily Bookwalter, Thelma Van Buskirk, and Evelyn Murray complete the cast.

"Boccaccio's Untold Tale" finds a setting in medieval Italy at the time of the great plague. It is a story of intense and conflicting emotions, and gives the players opportunity for exceptional work. Dorothea Thomas Lynch, director of the Workshop, will play the role of a cast-off mistress of Florio, a young Florentine, played by Colfax Sanderson. Eleanor Wright, Elsie Braun, and Jack Kelsey complete a cast of unusual talent.

"His True Love" is a comedy of the gay nineties, written by Dorothea Thomas Lynch. ... shop presented it ... repeating it by ... The play presents ... denouement just ... ding. For a time ... true love runs far ... but the situation is ... and all ends well, ... it would. The large ... many who were ... of it last year. Mary ... Polly Smith, Dorothea Lynch, Boyd Kyser, ... Diffin, Bob Curtis, ... Kay, Helen Wellington Busch, Catherine ... Hutchings, Isabel ... Reid, Vivian Mounsey ... son, Penelope Patton ... Aristakes, Jane ... Warfield, Bob Houk ... as, Frances Arnold ... and Richard Wilkins.

These plays promise ... high standard of ... productions, and offer ... of unusual dramatic ...

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ROLLINS BABY TARS SHOW REAL TEAM WORK IN ONE-SIDED GAME AGAINST WEAK SOUTHERN TEAM

Southern Freshmen Fair to Cross Rat Goal

Rollins college football stock took a decided jump when the hard-hitting Tar Babies romped through the bewildered and helpless youngsters from Southern college for a 51 to 0 score, while a small crowd sat shivering in the first real football weather of the season.

The fact that the Rats were out to redeem themselves for the sloppy showing they made against F. M. A was evident as soon as they stepped on the field. Tackling was hard and sure; line drives had the punch necessary to carry the ball from one to forty yards; there were no half-hearted attempts on the part of the Rats.

The Rat backfield worked like a clock. Dave Schrage, right halfbac, not only intercepted passes and ran interference, but he averaged twelve feet every time he carried the ball. Big Chief, Miller, and Chackles, the Asheville trio, made good the publicity that followed them to Rollins by crashing and passing for a total of 39 points.

Charging on every play, the Rat line soon took the pep out of the Baby Mocs. Fitzgerald and Ward, ends, clipped a path for the backfield on the offense, and on the defense they smashed more than one play before it developed. The rest of the line held like a stone wall. The line showed a great improvement over the F. M. A. game. Mocs' interferers were made to stop their own men, and the backfield were bothered by only a few men sifting through the line.

The fireworks started early in the game when Flop Morris, Tar center, intercepted a pass on the third play after the first whistle blew and raced 40 yards for the first touchdown. Chakeles went over center for the extra point. The ball stayed in the center of the field for a few plays before Carter got away with no one between him and the goal line. Washington took after him and when the interferer came after him Dick shoved him in front of the fleeing player to stop an almost sure touchdown.

The Rats got the ball and started a steady march down the field. Miller, running behind perfect interference, went around left end for 43 yards and a touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

On the first play after the kickoff Rollins got the ball on a fumble. Chakales was run back 25 yards when he attempted a pass, but he retaliated on the next play when he threw Washington a 15-yard pass which went for 55 yards and the touchdown.

The ball remained in the center of the field for several plays until Miller booted the ball for the first and only time in the game. Rogers was removed from the game because of injury. Miller snapped another pass to Chakales which was good for 22 yards. Schrage made a beautiful broken-field run for 43 yards, but was called back. Rats offsides. Washington raced down the field, snagged a floater, and made the play good for 50 yards and another touchdown. The line cleared the way for Chakales to make the extra point.

MacDowall sent in the subs at the start of the second half. On the first play after the kick-off the Tar line made a clean sweep through tackle and Chakales went for 60 yards and the touchdown. Extra point fails Dunlop is injured. Mocs. attempted to crash through the line but were forced to punt when the Rat line rushed them back. In the next four plays, the Rats carried the ball 77 yards to the 1-yard line. Extra point failed after Miller crashed through for the touchdown. Another steady march was started down the field and Schrage made the last 20 yards for the touchdown. Extra point scored.

Rollins was penalized several times for offsides, but the Rats start another drive when Schrage made another 20 yards run, only to lose the ball later when Miller fumbles. After the Mocs' kicked out of danger, the Rats took the pikskin four times to make 25 yards and the touchdown. Extra point fails. Score, Rollins 51, Southern 0. First downs, Rollins 19, Southern 8.

STUDENTS VISIT HOME OF FAMOUS ARCHEOLOGIST

Dr. E. J. Banks Shows Old World Relics To Art Classes

To visit the home of Dr. and Mrs. Banks is like visiting a museum. The mural decorations created by Mr. Ivan Gundrum are exquisite both in design and color. The collection of curios which the doctor has made is unusual and fascinating.

Perhaps the most interesting article among the collection is a reproduction of the white statue of King David, pre-Babylonian King of 4500 B. C. The discovery of the original of this statue made Dr. Banks famous particularly in the archeological world. It is said to be the oldest statue in the world.

The doctor showed the art students who went to his home last Monday any number of baked clay tables and slabs written in hieroglyphics. Some are very small, possibly one and one-half inches square, and we were all amazed to hear Dr. Banks decipher what seemed to us mere unintelligible grooves cut into the cley..

Later in 1903 Dr. Banks was private secretary to the American minister to Turkey. For years he was connected with the universities of Chicago and Toledo, serving in the capacity of professor of Turkish and Semitic languages. In 1900 and 1903 Dr. Banks was professor of ancient history at Robert College in Constantinople.

As representative of the archeological department of Chicago University, Dr. Banks excavated the Babylonian ruin Bismya in 1903. He has delivered a series of lectures for seventy years concerning archelogy and the discoveries made in the ancient world.

Further, Dr. Banks has acted as director of sacred films. As an author, he excels, chief among his works being Jonah in Fact and Fancy; Babylonische Hymn der Berlin Sammberg; Bismya, or the Lost City of Adab; The Bible and the Spade; An American Princess, and Seven Wonders of the Ancient World.

W. A. A.

A W. A. A. rally was held last Thursday morning, October 30th, at 10 o'clock. The attendance was much better than our first regular meeting, but we need more out to our rallies. What's the trouble with you old members? Come on and boost W. A. A.

The rally opened with the W. A. A. song, led by Weedy Wilson. At the conclusion, Jewel Lewter, president of W. A. A., congratulated the prospective members and then initiated the following girls: Anne Chapin, Marcia Lane, Alexandria Birkbeck, Virginia Howell, Betty Childs, Hilda Ligante, Beatrice Keller, Vivian Skinner, Eleanor Wilcox, Ann Biscoe, Helen Greenmeyer.

G. Morton proved her ability as playwright, author, director and announcer when she presented her original skit entitled, "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There." Dot Livingston made a very impressive St. Peter to say nothing of the promising young actresses LoBean, Wilson, Lynch, Traill and F. Arnold, who so valiantly carried out their parts as one trying to enter the Pearly Gates. Now Freshmen, take the moral of this skit to heart—only W. A. A. members enter therein with glory and without assistance.

Basketball is moving right along now. Class teams have been chosen, colors to designate each team and captains to lead them into the battle. This inter-class competition for class championship in basketball means real excitement and work. Don't miss a single game. The first one will be played Nov. 6th, Friday, at 4:30, between Freshmen and Sophomores, and Juniors and Seniors. Frankie Arnold, basketball sport head, announced the following teams:

Freshmen

Forwards: Mildred West, Mary Lucas, Vivian Skinner, aternate, Janet Seasongood; guards: Bea Keller, Ann Biscoe, Betty Childs, alternate, Mary Lynn Rogers.

Sophomores

Forwards: Kay Hara, Jeanne Foster, Polly Dudley, alternate, Helen Wellman; guards: Nancy McIntosh, Meg Cummings, Betty Lynch, alternate, Beth Cutter.

Juniors

Forwards: Polly Smith, Lottie Turner, Frankie Arnold, alternate, Ismet Sirri; guards: Stella Lane, Lois Hancock, Aldea La Vigne.

Seniors

Forwards: Marg LoBean, Martha Grewer, Mitzi Mizner, alternate, Jerry Traill; guards: Elva Arnold, G. Morton, Mary Race, alternate, Jewel Lewter.

YEARLING ELEVEN TO MEET SEMINOLE HIGH GRID TEAM IN TOUGH GAME FRIDAY

Celeryfeds Will Prove Hard Going for Baby Tars

Seminole High of Sanford, which has been brushing aside all opposition since developing its power after an opening game defeat, will try to stop the fast-stepping Rollins Freshmen Friday afternoon at Sanford.

Over-zealous Rollins rooters, after the Baby Tars' victory over the Southern Frosh with a 51 to 0 score are inclined to look upon the game with Seminole High as being already in the bag; but a constrasting point of view is being shown by Coach MacDowall. The Rollins mentor, who has seen the Seminole huskies in action, has made it plain to his protegees that Friday's game is no set-up and if the Baby Tars are not careful, the game may be an upset.

According to McDowall, the Seminole lads have a brilliant, hard-plunging backfield and a sturdy line. To him, this is a danger signal as he was far from impressed with the work of the Yearling line in its game with the Moccasins. Although the Rollins eleven held the Southern team scoreless, the Tar line was weak enough to allow the opposition to tally eight first downs and it took brilliant work by the secondary defense to keep the Southern team from crashing through for a score.

With the prospect that a hard plunging offense will be launched against his team Friday, McDowall has been devoting practice sessions this week to defensive line play instead of open field blocking drills in the hope of developing the line to a point where it can stop the smashing line attack of the Sanford forward wall and backs.

The Rats will take the field somewhat weakened as a result of injuries received in the Southern combat. George Rogers, regular guard, and Don Dunlop, regular end, received knee injuries that will keep them on the sidelines for some weeks.

The probable line-up of the Rollins Frosh will be Fitzgerald and Ward, ends; LaCrosse and Fischer, tackles; Loomis and Ted Robinson, guards; Morris, center; Miller, quarterback; Chakales and Schrage, halfbacks; and Washington, full back.

Who Played

Line-up:

Rollins	Post.	Southern
Fitzgerald	R.E.	Rivers
La Cross	R.T.	Morgan
Rogers	R.G.	Craven
Morris	C	Key
Robinson	L.G.	Mullins
Fischer	L.T.	Leaver
Ward	L.E.	Taines
Miller	Q.B.	Calhoun
Chakales	R.H.	Morton
Schrage	L.H.	Pope
Washington	F.B.	Carter

Officials: Davis, referee, Stetson; McLucas, Florida, umpire; Varner, headlinesman, Minnesota.

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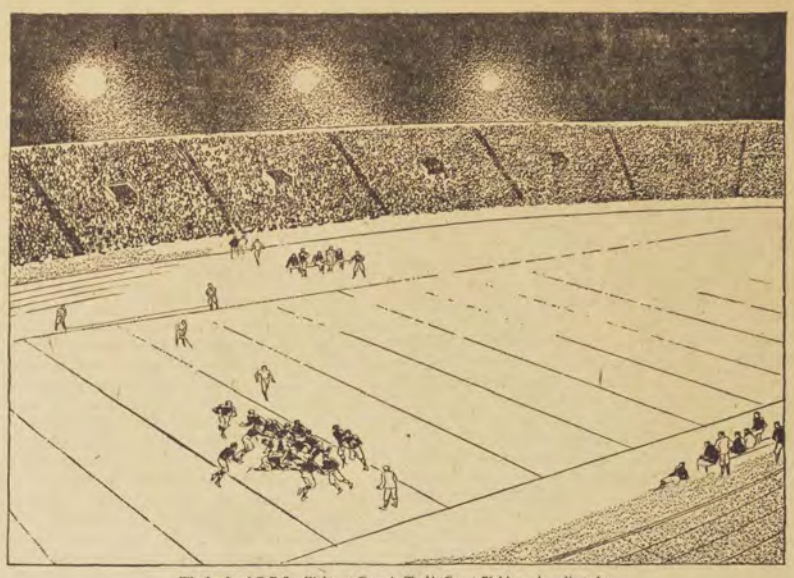

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

FRATERNITY NOTES

Lambda Phi
By
BETH CUTTER

A new member of the Lambda Phi menagerie has arrived on the scene. Our Miami members sent us a nice, stumpy toy dog, called Bozo. He is a replica of the genuine article that lived at the house last year.

After all, it is rather advantageous to have a president who can make fudge. The trouble is that she doesn't devote enough time to this important service. It should be made an official duty.

Dot Nichols is having another attack of so-called reducing. She is taking daily dozens—of cinnamon buns. Of course we hate to see her attempt so much, so we—, well, somehow we manage to help her out.

Betty, Dot Nichols and Mrs. Sprague went to Coronado Beach Sunday with Dr. Campbell's entomology class. Judging by the souvenirs, sunburn, and sand, they had a thoroughly good time.

Every time we write a series of names like that, we have to stop and say, "Apples comma, pears comma, and peaches."

Lambda Phi welcomes the new fraternities on the campus, and wishes them all success and happiness.

Chase Hall

Chase Hall will hold its annual open house Thursday, November 6th, from 8 till 10 o'clock.

Coming events cast their shadows before them, and so it is with Chase's open house. The boys are working hard and claim it will be the best open house ever held in Chase. It is not going to be the ordinary type of open house—it will be different, entertaining and amusing.

A program is being prepared by a committee with Ed Gerhardt as chairman, using the remarkable talent confined within Chase's historic walls. The decoration will be under the careful direction of John Cadman.

Everyone will be interested to go through the oldest dormitory on the campus, and probably most everyone will linger in Fleet Peeple's room over an elaborate display of guns, snake-hides and a real water moccasin.

After the program there will be dancing to the time of Fleet's new electric reproducing piano. The boys send a cordial welcome to the faculty and members of the student body and to anyone in the vicinity interested in Rollins College.

The boys of Chase Hall are still wondering where the Unholy Grail of the Unholy Three is to be found.

Our favorite pastime seems to be sorting our laundry in the lobby and what a time it is, with all of the sheets with the wrong laundry mark.

Schofield, "the man of the moment," where's the mail?

Barney Barnes claims he gets more telephone calls from girls than any other man on the campus. But he adds that they are business calls for canoes. We wonder?

We take great pleasure in announcing that Chase has "gone musical." Fleet's new electric piano is working overtime. We don't have to pump the thing.

Our frequent visitor, Harry Fosdick, has requested that his fan mail be forwarded to Cloverleaf.

Kappa Gamma

Miss Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity from Columbus, O., Norma Laurendine of the University of Alabama, and Rosalind Rogan of Sophie Newcomb were with us Wednesday and Thursday.

On Wednesday evening we entertained our rushees with a progressive dinner. We first went to the home of Mrs. J. J. Carty where we had the cocktail course. After that came the soup at Miss Annie Russell's. The main course was given at Laura Huttig's home, "The Ripples" by Mrs. Walton Rex, Mrs. Forest McGill, and Mrs. Laura Huttig. We then went to the home of Mrs. H. F. Harris where we had the salad. We finished up with the dessert at Mrs. J. K. List's. We then slept through the movies, after which we enjoyed coffee and sandwiches at the Whistling Kettle. This was given by Mrs. Dickinson, mother of Sarah.

Everyone who has been asking whether Kay eloped or was shipped home will be disappointed when they learn that it is only the usual thing—a cold. But still she really was sick. I know because I had to cater to her wants. Ask the man who wears them. (Note: She's not writing this. I sent her out of the room.)

News: Lefty had a date with Cile. This is something so rare that we have to print this every time it happens.

Mrs. Chaffee is one peach. The other day we were huddling around one piece of firewood when she wandered in. Seeing us in such misery she immediately had a cord of wood sent up, and we lived happily ever after.

Lakeside
By
ANN BISCOE

Telephone operators in Lakeside from now on will not take calls for "Bugsley" Hall.

Fall fashions in Bathrobes now on display along the Lake. To get the most complete idea of these styles, come to Lakeside where there are a few available windows left.

Did Proxy forget the five Rats in Lakeside. They wanted a peanut, too.

Just one more line in which Lakeside distinguishes itself—this is swimming by Betty Vogler.

Gamma Phi Beta
By
MRS. JUUL

"Of all the sad words of tongue or pen," was when Kay Brothers returned Saturday night from her date. Virtuous pride shone from her eyes, but soon changed to abject disappointment, when upon encountering her sorority mates, she noted their questioning looks.

Kay had turned in just an hour and a half too soon!

Welch Middleton from Hastings has been here for several days, and has made us all happy in her visit.

From the Kappa Alpha's to the Gamma Phi's with love:——a kitten sent via our chaperone. We have named him Myrtle Romona, though he deserves a better fate. Thanks, boys. Some of us were more pleased than others with this new member of our sorority, added to our number before pledging. Our chaperone is rather lukewarm on the subject, because cats do keep late hours, you know.

We thought it was an earthquake—but it was only Debby coming down the stairs.

Stepping aside for Nancy McIntosh, who is the author of this: "Our enthusiasm which has been left over from this summer, and is at its pitch anywhere between 11 and 2, is slowly on the wane. Fretful voices about lights, and gripes about noise, have taken the place of the bull sessions."

Too bad, Nancy, but where is all that enthusiasm in the morning?

And, what if the worm does turn; it's the same on both sides.

Pugsley
By
YULA POWERS

What's in a Name

The antique room in Pugsley is one of the unique features of Rollins. The pieces of furniture in this room were given to Rollins by Miss Virginia Robie with the idea of creating an antique room to which others may contribute. These pieces were all purchased in America three or four generations ago and have remained in the Robie family ever since.

And what are we to do about the infernal coo coo?

Come on Tars and beat Southern! We're all with you! BEAT SOUTHERN!

Rollins Hall
By
JOS. BUTLER

If it isn't one thing it's another. Last year yo-yo's had the nation all tied up and now look at us. The most popular games in Rollins Hall are ping-pong and ping-pong. A contest has been arranged to determine the house champion, and even Rhea has forsaken the proctorial dignity so far as to enter.

Klosterman can't even get up a game of bridge because nobody will play for fear of losing his place in line at the ping-pong table.

Silence Day must be tough on Bill Hinkley. He can't even make himself at home, being the only fraternity man in the house.

We've been reflecting on the ping-pong tourney. What if Rhea should win? He's got us already out-shieked, and any more publicity in his direction will put us out of the pictures.

Mayflower
By
HELEN KNICKERBOCKER

Mrs. Cheney has contributed a warbling canary but it usually needs encouragement. Suggestions, please.

Kay has been lost without Bob. Cheer up Kay, he's back.

Polly Smith has moved in with a bang. Where do you keep yourself?

These Aloma street dances are a big success when it doesn't rain!

Oh! these midnight dopes. Not so much the dopes as the delivery boys who silently find their way to the third floor.

Hat's favorite pastime is renting cars. More power to you Hat.

Mayflower's back porch or logia seems to afford good opportunities for promiscuity for the Rats!

The boys miss the bird bath on the first floor. Carnegie must rate!

Help Wanted—To aright the furniture and overturned flower pots. Inquire at this office.

Cloverleaf
By
BABS DONALDSON

Now that it is all over, we heave a sigh of joy and relief. Last week was the climax—what with the sweet and popular young things going to sorority formals, and staying out until twelve other nights to entertain the boys at their rush parties. Many a girl will be collecting the remains and begin to get down to the good old studies, which is what we're here for, so I've heard.

Betty Armstrong (Beanie) was over at the sanitarium a while ago and came back looking husky. Her room-mate, Harriet Busher, followed suit and spent three days over there last week.

Something new and different in the way of drying clothes has been tried and found more or less wanting, a certain young lady washed a pair of hose and wanted them to dry in a hurry. Therefore, and for this reason, she wrapped them around an electric light globe. Then the young lady went to sleep. Now it seems that this person is a heavy sleeper, but the decidedly strong odor of burning silk soon woke her up.

Refer to Betty Perry if you want to know why the loud cries of "you're a sissy." It would seem that she started this obnoxious practice to label peoples' dates.

It is suggested that Betsy Harris be given a prize or something or other for the best imitation of girl-walking-in-sleep. It's just a matter of never getting around to a good dose of slumber.

We don't have to listen to "If I Could Be With You," "Betty Coed," and "I Still Get a Thrill" all of the time now because people with big hearts and forethought produced four or five really "standable" records. Also, we have two very good-looking new table lamps. There is nothing too good for us.

Pi Beta Phi
By
VI BALL

Tuesday noon a luncheon was enjoyed by the rushees and actives at the home of Mrs. Sidney Carlson of Winter Park. This was a hurried affair due to the necessity of returning in time for afternoon classes, but everybody had a good time eating and talking to Patty Ann.

Tuesday afternoon the Orlando alumnae and patronesses honored the Pi Phis and their rushees with a bridge at the home of Mrs. Halstead Caldwell. Mitzie's car stalled at the outset due to a broken starter, but after being pushed about the drive innumerable times, and twining and untwining bumpers and such, she was able to continue on her way. That just shows how the car acts when Waldo isn't invited to a party.

In the evening the formal banquet was held at Green Gables. The rushees and actives were seated at separate tables attractively arranged with flowers and lit candles. Wrist corsages were given as favors. Mrs. Hannah Gartland and Miss Eldridge were present and both made speeches.

Phi Beta

Theta Chapter of Phi Beta wishes to announce the following as pledges: Elsie Braun, Edith Moffat, Ann Biscoe, Eleanor Busch, Bunch Cantrell, Louise Coogler, Jane Corbett, June Douglas, Martha Reddick, Thelma Van Buskirk, Virginia Shrigley, Mary Alice Suttle, Sara Sylvester, Helen Welsh, Byrnice Williams, Mona Graessle, Hildred Wilson.

Theta chapter has raised its standard for initiation. These pledges are on probation.

Theta Theories

A phone call from Dean announcing the arrival of Grand Archon Leroy Wilson kept the chapter awake until one o'clock, an unheard of hour for our more studious members. The boys finally decided to retire but at two o'clock the arrival of the Grand Archon aroused the house to pajama- attired activity. Regardless of the loss of sleep incurred we were greatly pleased and honored by his visit.

The pledges were given the pleasure of meeting him at ten o'clock Monday morning.

Freddie wonders why we didn't pledge all of the football team—the answer may be found in the K. A., K. P. S. and X Club roll calls.

Stan Todd made the bright suggestion that we wear blue coats and white trousers for Tomakan picture. He must think that we will have pictures a la Dr. Holt as per library.

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Pi Beta Phis Stage Formal

The formal dance of the "X" Club was held at the Aloma Country Club on Thursday evening, October 29, from 8:30 till 12 o'clock. The club was decorated very attractively with Hallowe'en colors and gay balloons hung from the lights. Field's High Hatters, the Stetson orchestra, furnished the music with the help of Bob Timson. Punch and delicious cakes were served during the evening. In the receiving line were Professor Bingham, and Mr. and Mrs. James. The active members of the "X" Club are: Ted Williams, Miles Dawson, George Holt, Bill Miller, Carl Dann, Ted Walton, Bill Walton, Bob Timson.

"X" Club Cleaners Toss Rush Party

The formal rush day of the Pi Phi fraternity was held on Tuesday, October 28. Activities of the day opened at 12:30 with a delicious luncheon at the home of Mrs. Sidney Carlson, after which guests were rushed back to 1:30 classes. At 4 o'clock active members and rushees were honored at an attractive bridge team, given at the home of Mrs. Caldwell by the Orlando Alumni. After bridge games prizes were awarded to those having high scores. Clever favors in the shape of tiny paper dolls bearing the Pi Phi symbol, the arrow, were also given to the guests.

The formal banquet of the fraternity was held at Green Gables Tea Room. The colors of the fraternity were carried out in wine and blue decorations. Wrist corsages were given to the rushees and those seated at the speaker's table. Candace Secor, president of the fraternity, opened the short program of talks; she was followed by Mary Hall, ex-president of the local Sigma Phi, Sara Bell, Miss Eldridge, president of the Orlando alumni and Miss Gartland, the Pi Phi mother. Songs were sung between the courses and Mary Hall and Marjorie Rushmore gave two songs in costume, "Pi Phi Honeymoon" and "Arrow-Collar Man."

After dinner the rushees and active members returned to the chapter house where they were informally entertained until 11:30 o'clock.

Howey is Scene of Phi Mu Party For Fifth Year

The beautiful estate of Mrs. W. J. Howey was once more the mecca for Phi Mus and their rushees on Monday, October 27. This is the fifth successive year in which the fraternity's formal party has been given at Howey-in-the-Hills.

After journeying in the huge Howey bus for 40 miles, the party enjoyed a dinner at the Howey Hotel. Here a color scheme of rose and white was carried out in carnations, the fraternity flowers. Rose and white candles, favors, and place cards bearing the coat-of-arms gave an atmosphere of fraternal spirit to the occasion.

Having been welcomed by Miss Dorothy Hartridge, the guests were told impressively, in a candle light ceremony, something of the history and ideals of Phi Mu, by Misses Dorothy Hallett, Eliza Windsor, and Ethel Miller. The dinner was concluded with the singing of two fraternity songs by Miss Dorothea Smoak.

The party adjourned to Mrs. Howey's home after the dinner for bridge games. High score was taken by Miss Byrnice Williams, second high by Miss Martha Reddick, and low prize went to Miss Dorothy Shepherd.

After delicious refreshments, the party returned to Winter Park.

Members of the Phi Mu fraternity who were present are: Misses Eliza Windsor, Dorothea Smoak, Dorothy Hartridge, Louise Weeden, Carol Bennett, Ethel Miller, Dorothy Hallett, Audrey Snyder, Ellen Huffer, Betty Lyle, Jeanne Foster, Viola Wilson, Mary Howard, Carol Walter, and Mrs. Ralph Holsclaw.

Chaperons were Mrs. Howey and Mrs. Gussie Wheatley.

Spanish Club Revived

The students in the Sapnish classes met at the home of Roger Holt, Wednesday night, to reorganize the Spanish Club.

Roger Holt was unanimously elected president and Orpha Hodson was elected secretary.

The club is to meet bi-monthly at the homes of various students and learn Spanish songs, plays and dances.

From the outcome of some impromptu charades or some songs and the undercurrent of Spanish conversation (actually), there seems to be some latent talent that will be brought to the surface for the benefit of the campus after much labor and practice.

Snakes and Fish Are Savory

And now another member! He isn't telling but snake-stories. Featured his first cottonmouth casin and has it in his Chase Hall.

Fleet says that people too many stories about there are only four harmful snakes in the States, namely: the Copperhead, Coral, and mouth moccasin. As he presses it, "Of all the this earth that walk, or fly, the most hated, shunned, is the snake myrot has been 'snake' snake. The hatred goes as far back as the Eden."

Patient, "The sine makes my blood hot!"
Doctor, "Ten dollars sterilizing your system."

Night Class
IN
Gregg Shorthand Typing
Monday, Wednesday Friday 7:30-9:
at the
Winter Park School
Register before ber 15th. per month.
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Winter Park

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BABY GRAND
Winter Park
Wednesday and Thursday
"Road to Paradise"
With Loretta Young, Jack Mulhall, Raymond Hatton.
Friday
"The Silent Enemy"
All Indian
(Not a Talkie)
Saturday
Richard Arlen in
"Santa Fe Trail"
With Mitzi Green, Eugene Pallette
Sunday and Monday
"Follow Thru"
With Charles Rogers and Nancy Carrol

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